WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1858. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL FRONTING Let Piola and Ornamental Printine of every description of atthe Printing Establishment on the London (Hine, the Juneau August of the London (Hine, and London (Hine, and London (Hine, and London (Hine) August of the London (Hine) (Hin

Democratic Candidate for Governor. A disposition is shown in various Democratic quarters to lay "Gov. Payne" on the shelf, as a candidate too closely identified with the Anti-Lecompton war to be put upon the track again for the Gubernatorial prize. Judge Thurman, of Columbus, is spoken of in connection with the eandidacy, as is also Col. McDowell, of Highland, who was a strong competitor with Mr. Payne for the honor of being beaten. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer is trying to write Judge Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, into the good graces of the party for candidate for Governor, and thinks his Anti-Lecompton ism was not made public enough to render him objectionable to the different wings of the party. True, Judge Matthews did not make as many Anti-Lecompton speeches as "Gov. Payne," but he was quite as bitter in the one he did make in Cincinnati. The report of that flaying of the Administration is on record, and would not fall very complimentary on the ear of the National

the surface, so much of doughfaceism and truck- men whose chief recommendation is teatry ling for place and spoils, that the party goes to party, and clamor for reward for doing the

The Lutest Grab at Cuba.

Senator Jeff. Davis having put his beloved nullifying, repudiating Mississippi in a state of military defence preparatory to an independency outside of the Union, has turned his attention to a way of his own for taking the forbidden fruit of Cuba. His project, as the Washington Union says, and approves, is "to proceed against Spain, as an absent, absconding or fraudulent debtor," and attach her valued possession, the island of Cuba. The Administration organ says that "in equity, Mr. Davis is right," and proceeds to enumerate some of the indebtedness Spain has neglected to cancel until Senator Davis & Co. would seize upon her goods and chattels, especially the latter.

The project has the merit of novelty, but when it comes to practicability it is highly probable that Spain will not only be found at home, but England and France ready to enter bail as "next friends." Senator Davis must be a little at fault in the upper story, or else has become

That Steambout Line.

The Toledo Blade is trenchant on the subject of the Cleveland and Buffalo line of Steamers, and still insists that no arrangement has been made by which the steamers City of Buffalo and Western Metropolis of the Southern Michigan line, are to run between Cleveland and Buf-

Cincinanti Commercial who professes to know all worth knowing by travelers and everybody else, says that the new Steamboat Company on | names of the persons so returned upo Lake Eric is entirely independent of any and and equal slips of paper, and keep them in a scaled box, and whenever a grand or petitjury shall be required according to law for either of are heavy owners in railroads directly connect- said circuit or district courts, the clerk shall in ed with these boats, that plenty of elegant steamers are offered, and "at all events, this line will be the steamboat line for the Michigan Southern Road, and no boats will run from or otherwise, there shall not be a full Grand Ju-Buffalo to Toledo." Friend Blade, to thy scabbard!

der and decently furnished when Mr. Polk ocpied it, and in 1853 some \$50,000 were appropristed for heating, ventilating, painting, en- jury, either party may make a summary larging, and refurnishing the Presidential man- cation to the court to issue a venire, and the sion. The silver ware was mostly bought in the names of such number of persons qualified Paris during the administration of Mr Mouroe. the names of such as aforesaid, as the court shall deem There are but few pictures in the house. One expedient. is a portrait of Washington, saved by Mrs. Madison when the Capital was sacked by the British in the war of 1812. There are but few agreeable feature of Christmas day, was the household ornaments, except vases on the man-wide spread prevalence of philanthropy. Among hardihood to tell the world that he had assotels, and articles brought from Japan by Com. the most active were the Sons of Maita, and clated with the Douglas men for the purpose Perry. The whole establisment more resembles a first class hotel than a first class resibles a first class hotel than a first class resigenerous distributions from their depot on Bank
Broderick, in the Senate, called him "a purppy" how much it costs the President a year to live, nati Sons:

has figured up as follows:

thousand dollars salary. Next, he receives a house, garden, and stables free of expense.— The house is furnished and the garden cultiva-ted by the government. Every article of furniture necessary is farnished by the United States. The government also lights and heats the house. It pays for a steward to take care of the public property, and a fireman, and for no other domesservants. The Executive office is in the Executive mansion, and for the former the government provides a private secretary, clerks to the secretary, two messengers and a porter—

MEDICINE —A suit has been on trial in the Superior Court, for two or three days, which has the secretary, two messengers and a porter—

excited some attention. It was brought by

with these items as basis of calculation, any gentleman who keeps eighteen or more servants of both sexes, who keeps a stable filled with however a dear W. Buckeyers, who diese plaintiff for \$2,500—Cis. Gaz. vants of both sexes, who keeps a stable filled with horses, as does Mr. Buchanan, who dines

FORTY-FOUR CAR LOADS OF CHRISTMAS PRES-ENTS -Some idea may be formed of the extent of the traffic in holiday presents and Christmas turkeys, from the fact that Messrs. Butterfield a vote within a fraction of that of the discrepancy is still greater. The elections as well as their diamonds about with their real time. Ex-President Pierce happened to be ledged at the West were, however, held under greater excitement and called out a fuller vote than in the hotel demanded for old Frederick William, when the order came to vacate it. The eestatic from Monday morning last up to this evening.

Of this, twenty-eight car loads were down-

United States Court Juries.

We give the following rule of the District tens of Ohio.

ast thirty days previous to each stated term this Court, the Clerk and Marshal shall deosite on separate slips of paper, one hundred ames of men in the District having the qualications of Jurors in the State Courts, and the erk and the Marshal shall then and there, in presence of one of the Judges of this Court, r, if both be absent, then in presence of one of adges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyshogs County), draw from said box twenty-four names, from which the Grand Jury shall be aken, and then twenty-four other names shall e drawn, from which the Petit Jury shall be elected, and the names thus drawn and select-d shall forthwith be inserted in the respective pires' for the Grand and Petit Jurors, which call without delay, be placed in the hands of e Marshal for service.

It will be seen that the rule affords the Clerk ad Marshal every opportunity to pack Grand nd Petit Juries with political partisans, and with direct reference to the execution of a law which even Judge Wilson has officially declared "may, and unquestionably does, contain prosions repugnant to the moral sense of many good and conscientious people."

used is a fault of poor human nature; and the agents to select jurors ought to be removed as far as possible from the officers of the Court to Democracy, Douglas and Buchanan, is in a try issues which should be fairly and imparbad way in Ohio. The people have lost confidence in the leaders, and the leaders in each becomes a mere mockery when juries are packother. There are so many little great men on et to accomplish pasty ends, and are tainted by down like a water-logged hulk in nearly every dirty work of the chief wire-workers. We understand the usual practice is for the Clerk and Murshal to make up the list of one hundred names, almost exclusively from office holding or office-seeking small and beer brawling politicians, who put themselves forward as candidates for for their valuable services in township, county, State, and National elections. Soundness on the "goose question" is an indispensable qualification; and the records of the Northern District Court, show that if one of the class named and himself to the indictment of his fellow citizens and neighbors for rescuing the stolen man from a life of slavery, that the Clerk, the Marshal, the Judge, and the other Grand Jurors. consider it no disqualification! Need further illustration of the danger of the abuse of the power conferred on the Clerk and Marshal in the rule quoted, be given ?

We are glad to see that this subject is attracting the attention of Congress, and that the following bill, for the purpose of preventing the packing of juries in the U. S. District Courts, has been introduced in the House by the Hon. P. Bliss, of Ohio. It is entitled An Act to provide for the empanneling of juries, for the U.S. District and Circuit Courts, of the State of O'aio, and should become a law before the 4th of March next. Its provisions are:

Be it enacted, &c., That the clerks of each o the district courts of the United States of the falo; while the Toledo Herald urges as conclu- State of Ohio, shall, on the first Monday of Desive against the Cleveland line that the travel- cember, of each year, give notice to the sheriffs er when he wakes in the morning will "find himself three hundred miles further westward, at Totedo, than at Cleseland, which is only 180 miles west of Buffalo." The Blade picks up the issures thus all asserts. the figurer thus pleasantly:

It strikes us that our neighbor has "got 'cm"
now on the "home stretch." That 300 miles
will do the business! But not more than six shall be designated for Now we do not claim to be specially posted on the subject, but the railway editor of the the said clerk shall file and preserve the returns

so made by said sheriffs.
Sec. 2. The clerk shall forthwith write the the court, return jurymen de talibus sufficient to complete the panel; and when the Marshal is The President's Household Expenses.

The White House was put in pretty good orevent of a cause, such jurors may be returned necessary to return such tailsmen for any petit

Christmas Benefactions In Cincinnati, as well as Cleveland, the most

First, the President receives twenty-five housand dollars salary. Next, he receives a nouse, garden, and stables free of expense.—
The bouse is firmished and the garden cultivaThe bouse is firmished and the garden cultivaThe bouse is firmished and the garden cultivafor, and to accomplish their noble mission, vehicles were employed, and the Sons spent the day driving cart-loads of bread to the hovels of the children of poverty, wherever they could be

found. \$2,500 Danages for GIVING THE WRONG the secretary, two messengers and a porter—For all domestic servants, however, except steward and fireman, the President must pay out of his own pocket. He must pay for his cooks, his butler, his table servants, his female servants, his temale servants, his female servants, his coachman and grooms, &c., &c., as any other person does who employs such a retinue of servants. He supplies his table, with the exception of garden vegetables, as any other private citizen does, by his own purse. So with his stables. In short, the only things furnished by government are house and furniture, fuel and lights, steward and fireman, garden vegetables and flowers. All else is matter of private expense.

with horses, as does Mr. Buchanan, who dines persons, besides his own family, every day, and once a week gives a dianer to forty invited guests, can form some notion how much out of twenty-five thousand dollars remains at the end of several States, judging from the votes at the recent election in some of the Western States. Illinois, with nine members of Congress, has given 250,000 votes, while Massachusetts, with cleven representatives gave only 120,000. Wiscensin with only three representatives has given with their discordant rattle the pomp and circular to the cortege comprised twenty carriages and wagons from the last of which saucepans consin with only three representatives has given a vote within a fraction of that of Massachusetts. cumstance of that royalty of which they brought Compared with the votes of many other States up the rear. But Kings must take their cuisine,

of this, twenty-eight car loads were downfreight, poultry, game and presents; and sixteen car loads were up freights; one-half of which are supposed to have been holiday gits. At least a quarter of a million of dollars has been expended for Christmas presents forwarded over the American Express Companies alone—N Y. Post, 34th.

The Spinits Against Tobacco Chewing.—
Mr. R. H. Tripp writes from Hampden, Wis, to the Spiritshave broken his habit of chewing tobacco. He says that on a certain occasion he was riding across the prairies in his carriage alone, when his quid of tobacco was taken out of his mouth by the invisibles, and his mouth made to taste as though it was filled with copperas; and that he has never been able to take a quid since. The same writer relates that a medium, who was under spiritual control, wanted a drink of water, and that the spirits took him down into a well twenty feet, to the water, and brought him up with a dipper two thirds full. up with a dipper two thirds full.

Slave Trial-The Union on Slave Piracy.

The examination of the crew of the Wander Court for the Northern District of Ohio, that er charged with being engaged in the African an interested public may know in what manner Slave Trade is in progress at Savannah before juries are selected to determine matters in issue Judge Henry. One of the witnesses, Horatio R. etween the federal government and the citi- Harris, on being asked by the Attorney General if he had seen any negroes that he supposed "Rele 4. There shall be provided by the lerk a box, in which, at the clerk's office, at could not answer the question, as his evidence would criminate himself. This puts an end to all doubts as to the renewal of piracy, and the character of the trade in which the Wanderer was engaged. In reviewing the trial, the Saannah Republican of Dec. 21st says:

After the developments thus far, no one enter ins a doubt that a cargo of Africans have been stroduced into the State; but whether legal idence can be had to fix the offence upo

r importing negroes as slaves are, a fine not or importing negroes as slaves are, a fine not acceeding \$10,000 nor less than \$1,000, and man, who appeared to be the proprietor, standing near the stranger and the waitness; at any exceeding \$10,000 nor less than \$1,000, and ears nor less than three. Had a breach of Uni- rate he walked up to the girl in an instant, and ted States laws, affecting the return to slavery of a single negro who had taken sudden leave of his Georgia master, occurred in any Northern voice that at least a dozen at the table could State, the military and civil force of the federal hear her: "Is that what we call crame in this government would have been brought into recountry! It's mighty little I'd like to do the government would have been brought into requisition to fine and imprison the transgressors, and return the pauting fagitive to his gyves and his tasks. The Washington Union would have they got a feather's weight to grace their bread. That such dangerous power is liable to be howled itself hourse in denunciation of the "abolition fanatics." See now how cooly and com- 3 lbs., all of which he attributes to the hearty elacently it argues the law and counsels the laugh he had on the occasion. Slave-Stealers. We copy from the Union of

As a mere question of philanthropy to the neo, the persons who have recently brought a ded them in Georgia, may have done a bene-al work. But, uside from that isolated feature of the transaction, we cannot perceive a single circumstance to relieve the moral turpitude the crime. The law of the country has been deliberately violated, and an act of piracy com-mitted as sortid and as wanton as ever disgovering negroes, little more elevated in intelligence than so many monkeys, been brought from their native and congenial wilds to be thrust upon our soil! Simply for their valuable services in township, county, can inure to this continent, its people or its in stitutions, except the mere pecuniary advantage that may result from a larger supply of labor. It cannot be denied that any but moral injury to ociety can come of these importations. is sunk so low as to prostitute his son, a mere laws of the country have been broken, the public lail, to inveigling and kidnapping a fugitive, sentiment of the whole country offended, piracy nitted, and guilt deliberately incurred, sole ly for sordid gain. For the benefit of the pockthe sanctity of the law has been invaded.— intrenched securely behind the law, the South has successfully defended her constitutional rights against the assaults of her enemies for a arter of a century; but now some of her own ople are willing to turn upon and batter down that hitherto sacred and impregnable rampart.— Heretofore the pride of the South has been that her cause was the cause of the Constitution and the laws; but now some of her own people enavor wantonly to abrogate and set uside those and the koncstum; there are those willing to ask only what is expedient and profitable at the ex-pense of what is lawful and what is honest.— Has the South turned Jew! Is gain, is the almighty dollar, to be henceforth the God of the

It seems to us that one of the most important stions ever presented for the decision of the Southern people is now before them, in the case of the piratical persons who have just succeeded in landing a cargo of miserable Africans on her coast, and sold them for money in violation of the law. It is a questian whether the public sentiment of the South will permit the laws and Constitution of the country to be violated with impunity. It is a question whether a local prejce or fanaticism will be allowed, as it ha ne so often in Boston and Cincinnati, to overide the law and the courts of justice. It is stion whether, for sordid gain or any sort o miary advantages, the South will consent ermit the Constitution, her palladium, to be apled under foot. What are a few frightened, frail and chattering Africans to the value of law upheld in its integrity, and reverenced, respected and obeyed by a patriotic people?

The Montgomery and English Fight. A Washington letter writer makes the following note of the stir among the politicians caused by the late set-to between English, of Indiana, nd Montgomery, of Pa. It is rich:

Two Democrats have been fighting on the Avenue, and "the party' is quarreling over it in and out of Congress. Montgomery reprein and out of Congress. Montgomery repre-sents the Dougles squad; English the party at large—the Lecomptonites—the defenders of fraud. English has a large stock of Buchanan piety, while Montgomery is very fond (but not to excess) of "old rye." Last winter, Montgomery and English, up to a certain date, were excellent friends, intimate

a ceram date, were excellent friends, intimate and loving. They both voted against the Le-compton bill as it originally came from the Sen-ate. The day of that vote some one intimated very plainly that English was a traitor, and was even then plotting treason. Montgomery had faith in him, however, and gave him his confidence. English frequented Montgomery's room, where he met the genuine Anti Lecompton Democrats-afterwards, as it proved, to betray them. When the so-called English Compron passed the House, the Lecompton Democrats had a grand jolification in the grounds of the White House. There Mr. English had the dence. A Yankee, curious of course to know street. The Commercial says of the Cincin- to his face; nearly every other man of the They took possession of the Industrial Palace position did so at his back. Montgomery, from that day, would not recognize his old friend by salutation or how. This winter the two men air near each other in the House, with was compalled to seek objects of mercy. but never a word has passed between them and, on Saturday, Mr. English meant to avenge

himself. The quarrel is an indication of the state of feeling between the Anti-Lecompton and Bu-chanan wings of the Democracy. However Mr. Douglas may conduct himself, many gen-tlemen set down as his followers will utterly refuse to make peace with the Administration. Such men as Haskin and Clark, of New York, and Forney, of Philadelphia, are greatly dissat-issed with the recent Southern tour of Mr. Doug-ias, and openly avow their dislike of his con-duct. If heather-fore, comes back here to make peace with the Administration, as many assert, will lose the support of such men, who cannot and will not train under James Buchanan

again.

The set-to between Montgomery and English has already done much to widen the chasm separating the two branches of the Democracy, and it will take little more to drive the better men among the Anti-Lecompton Democracy wer to the Opposition.

An Ex-President Routed by an Ex-King. The Florence correspondent of the Newark Advertiser clases a letter dated Nov. 21st, as

when the order came to vacate it. The ecstatic landlord made haste to acquaint his guests of feet as he left the unworthy hotel.

Three Pounds Gained. Sr. Louis, Dec 24th, 1858.

A good hearty laugh had your correspondent Large and Attractive Stock oming down on the Ohio and Mississippi R. The laugh referred to was occasioned by ILLUSTRATED WORKS

"Twenty minutes for refreshments," said the onductor; and any appeal to a man's gastrone mies, especially when he is hungry and on board of a railroad train, is usually answered with avidity. Well, out of the car I stambled, and in comparatively less than no time found

myself in a regular railroad eating house. Down I sat at the table. Old gentleman directly opposite-evidently from the countryasked the red-faced Irish girl who waited on the table for some cream !

the happening of the following incident:

articular person or persons, is a wholly differ-nt question. [Irish girl a little puzzled; looking as if the name was not familiar to her.] "Crame, did you say sir! We haven't the likes in the

pointing to the milk pitcher, said, "That is what the gentleman wants."

churning for a large family if I had to fetch the butter out of such stuff as that, and its a mur-The proprietor immediately had business out: and your correspondent finds that he has gain

JUMPING & TOWN SITE - The Superior Chronicle of November 30 says, that there has been quite an exodus the past week of persons mak-

ing claims to lots in Superior City.

"Almost every other man has an ax on his shoulder—and some women. Extensive fencing, clearing, and burning are going on, and if no other result is produced, the appearance of the town site will be considerably improved.— The impression is that all who occupy lots prior to the cotry at the Land Office, will be entitled to them from the hands of the trustee, or trus-

Water street to No. 97 St. Clair street.

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- Dec. 25th, CHAS. W. RLAIR. Eq., Clock of he Ohi-Senate, to Miss KATE. MEDARY, daughter of Gov Samuel Medary. At Plurence Mr GEORGE H. MAINS and Miss JANE B. HARRISON, all of Ft rence. On the 2M inst. Dr. ADDISON ARTHUR, of Pitts such, and NANNIE L., daughter of the late Dr. H. Duc 21d, in Griffon, Mr. GEORGE E. LINDLEY of Brunswick, and Miss LYDIA A. ARNOLD of the for

At Collamer, Mr. LIVWIS V. PARKER and Mass CHARLOTTE L. HAWKINS, both of Mayfield. Dec. 19th. Case. MICHAEL GALLIGAN of Buffeld and Miss CAROLINE D. NICKERSON of Colleges. Dec. 25st, Mr. NORMAN DAILY of Columbia and Mrs. ELIZABETH BURY of Cheveland. astroments. At last, among her own citizens, here is a division of counsels between the utile.

MARY CONNER, both of College.

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